

\$500,000 BANKED BY AN INSPECTOR SAID TO BE TRACED IN "HIGHER-UP" HUNT

WEATHER—Showers to-night and Sunday.

A Complete Short Story

—BY—

America's Best Short Story Writer
ON PAGE 4 OF THIS EDITION.

The



World.

WEATHER—Showers to-night and Sunday.

FINAL EDITION.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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10 PAGES

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INVADING ARMY OF REDS DRIVES BACK BLUE LINES IN OPENING OF MIMIC WAR

Reinforcements Hurried to the
Front to Prevent Move on
City's Water Shed.

BIG ARMIES IN FIELD.

Rival Forces Swarm Over
Connecticut Hills Preparing
for Decisive Battle.

MANOEUVRE HEADQUARTERS.
STRAITFORD, Conn., Aug. 10.—An area of 400 square miles in extent is today transmuting from the scene of peace to the pascant of war. Regiments of infantry, troops of cavalry, batteries of artillery, field trains, wagons, auto trucks, ambulances and hospital equipment are being moved at strategic points for the divisional action between the "Reds" and the "Blues," passing to various camps and preparing for the opening movements of the nine days' Connecticut manoeuvre campaign.

Sixty-five special trains have been ordered the State to distribute the thousands of men in khaki who are to receive training in the art of war among picturesque hills of the old Constitution State.

The campaign, which began today and at 6 o'clock to-night will have reached the real point of a state of war, is expected to be one of the most important ever held in the East. The number of men actually engaged will exceed 20,000.

RED ARMY PRESSES ON TOWARD NEW YORK.

In the general scheme war has been waged for some time. It is a "Red" army of foreigners that has been pressing on to capture New York. The Americans have been forced back slowly but surely and after a stubborn resistance the "Blues" have lost New Haven and Waterbury on a line running north and south, and while a rear guard of two regiments of infantry are fighting, the patriots are rushing a provisional division to their assistance.

The advance of the "Reds" is that of a division, but the main army, 20,000 strong, is coming up as a support. The provisional division of the "Blues" must fight, and fight hard in Western Connecticut to give the Government time to rush its regulars to the aid of New York. The divisional defense is not only to check the direct advance by the Sound shore roads to New York, but to prevent a wide flanking movement toward the Massachusetts line, which if successful would sweep down the valley of the Hudson and overrun the great watershed of the city.

The problem to be worked out in the next week is whether the forces of the "Blues" can be manoeuvred as to stop the advance of the "Reds" before the New York line is reached. Never before since these war games have been played jointly by the regular army and the National Guard has a region been selected in which both a defensive and an offensive campaign can be worked out with such brilliant displays of military strategy. Within this region the entire body of 20,000 men can be almost entirely lost and yet it will invade the property rights and trespass on home-lands only to a trifling degree.

THE "REDS" HAVE SEIZED NEW HAVEN.

To understand the game which opened today it is well to note the initial condition. The "Reds" have New Haven, while the "Blues" hold Bridgeport and have infantry strung out through the lowlands of the Sound shore reaching through Milford to the Orange line. Northeast the "Blues" are coming down, but in small detachments.

The call for mobilization of the troops was sounded yesterday and 20,000 men of all arms were on the move before daybreak. The "Red" army has knowledge of the activity of the defenders and are attaining every nerve to get their advance guards across the rolling, deep Housatonic river, which is a natural defense for the "Blues," provided the latter can dominate the range of hills between which the river flows.

The First Brigade National Guard of New York, Brigadier-General George C. Loring commanding, which is composed of the Seventh Infantry, Col. Daniel

FIVE PRISONERS TRICK GUARDS AND ESCAPE FROM JAIL

Newark Keepers Lured to Upper Tier Open Cells on False Alarm.

In a neatly turned jail-break from the Essex County house in Newark, N. J., early today five prisoners loped to freedom. Two of them were New York crooks, waiting trial in Newark for burglary.

There were two keepers in the jail early this morning. Suddenly a cry came from one of the upper tiers of cells that a prisoner was hanging himself there. Both guards hurried to the line of cages, and in order to let themselves into the cell of the supposed suicide quickly one of them threw the switch which opens all of the cell doors on one row. The prisoners swarmed forth into the corridor to help in the search for the man who was hanging himself.

In the excitement neither of the guards noticed that five of the prisoners disappeared. They sneaked through an unused door on the Wilsey street side of the jail, scaled a low wall to the roof of the engine house and then dropped into the street and were not seen again.

A general alarm for the escaped prisoners was sent immediately to all neighboring Jersey towns and to Police Headquarters here. The fugitives are Robert Miller, forty-nine years old, who lives on East Seventy-eighth street, New York; Robert Deftna, thirty-five, who lives on Macdonald street, and who, with Miller, was turned over to the New Jersey authorities on a charge of burglary; William Albert of Elizabeth, N. J., arrested for grand larceny; Stephen Hoole of No. 112 Hayden street, Newark, arrested for highway robbery; Louis Schmidt of Schenectady, arrested for house stealing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
AT NEW YORK.
ST. LOUIS—100000
GIANTS—300001

AT BROOKLYN.
PITTSBURGH—020102000—5
BROOKLYN—00100510—7

AT BOSTON.
CHICAGO—0160
BOSTON—0410

AT PHILADELPHIA.
CINCINNATI—100100000—2
PHILADELPHIA—003300040—10

SECOND GAME.
CINCINNATI—003
PHILADELPHIA—010

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
AT CHICAGO.
ATHLETICS—03005
CHICAGO—00000

AT ST. LOUIS.
WASHINGTON—0000000
ST. LOUIS—0100000

World Wants Work Wonders.

BOY HANGS SELF FOR LOVE OF HIS GROWN-UP COUSIN

Twelve-Year-Old Youth Committed Suicide in Father's Shop in Hoboken.

GIRL 8 YEARS OLDER.

Lad Went About Preparations for Death Deliberately, Tying Cord to Rafter.

Infatuation for his pretty cousin is believed to have led James Hussianch, twelve years old, of Sherman street, Seacausus, to hang himself in his father's carpenter shop in Hoboken today. The young woman found the body when she was searching for the boy to take him home. For some time past the boy is said to have displayed a violent liking for his cousin, Mary Hussianch, who is eight years older than he was. No amount of talking and reasoning could cause him to refrain from his display of infatuation. He was laughed at and reasoned with, but both seem to have been equally ineffective.

This morning the boy scaled his father's carpenter shop at No. 60 Third street, Hoboken, and remained around there until noon. Then he went to the home of his uncle, Martin Hussianch, at No. 309 Third street. He had lunch there and it was arranged that he and Mary should go together to Seacausus later in the day. From the house the boy went to the saloon of his uncle at Third and Jefferson streets and saw the uncle and obtained some things he was to take out to his home. The boy left there and it now appears he went back to the carpenter shop which had been closed up. He opened it with a key which had been given him. He went inside and made a noose of a piece of such cord, looped the free end about a rafter and hanged himself.

Mary Hussianch waited for some time and then went to her father's saloon to learn that her cousin had been there and had gone in the direction of a window. She went there and through a window saw the body hanging. Police- men descended into the shop, but the boy was dead although the body was still warm. The body was removed to the morgue.

THIS BOY IS WORTH MONEY—THERE'S \$5 IN GOLD INSIDE HIM

Given Him for a Penny, He Swallows It—But He Won't Keep It.

James Piccone, eleven years old, of No. 225 Third avenue, was remanded to the custody of the Children's Society until Tuesday by Justice Hoyt in the Children's Court today "for observation."

He admitted having a five dollar gold piece that Mrs. Helen Hughes of No. 510 West One Hundred and Seventy-ninth street gave him in mistake for a penny, but the boy said the money was inside him.

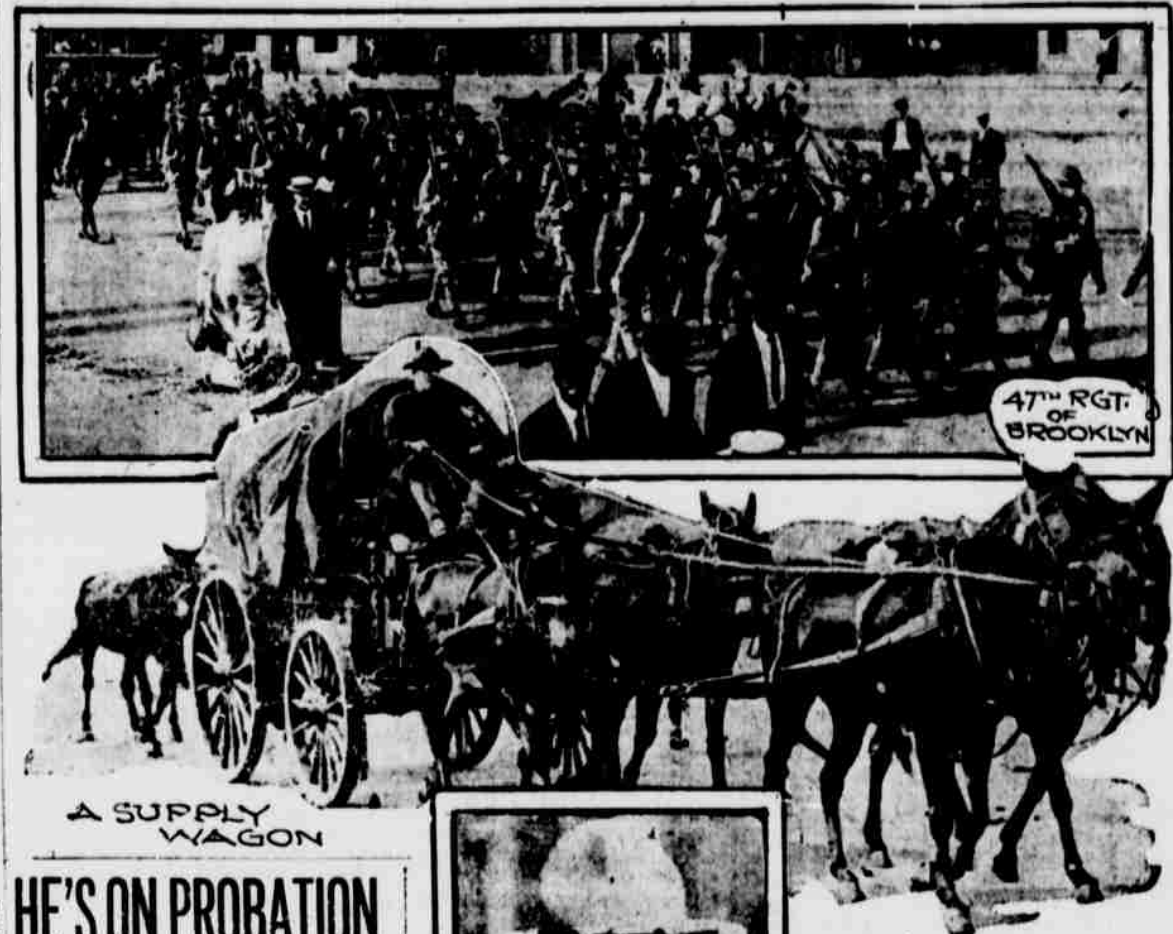
According to the story told in court, Mrs. Hughes went to a pushcart belonging to the boy's father, but in charge of James, at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street and First avenue yesterday afternoon and purchased four cents worth of sweets giving the boy four pennies, as she thought. A little later she missed a five dollar gold piece she had had in her purse, and remembering that of the pennies she had handed the boy was remarkably bright, returned and asked him if she had not given him the gold coin.

The boy promptly admitted, she had, but said that when she was coming back, he had put the coin in his mouth, and, being excited, had swallowed it. Mrs. Hughes called Parolman Miller of the East One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street station and had the boy arrested, telling the policeman to watch his prisoner carefully.

The boy was taken to the rooms of the Children's Society. The father of James was in court and gave Mrs. Hughes \$4.00 to reimburse her for her loss, and when the boy was remanded the father told the officers of the Society to be careful of their prisoner.

New York Troops Going to the Front; An Officer and a Supply Wagon

(Specially Photographed by a Staff Photographer of The Evening World.)



HE'S ON PROBATION TILL DOG-GONE DOG IS GONE FOR GOOD

Wife Has Hubby Haled to Court When He Wouldn't Tie Can to "Mutt."

Mrs. Frances Norton, thirty-three years old, of No. 165 Columbus avenue appeared as complainant against her husband this afternoon in the West Side Court. She had caused his arrest on a charge that he persisted in keeping a dog in the house and that it frequently attacked her. Mrs. Norton told Magistrate Corrigan she feared for her life.

Magistrate Corrigan wanted to know what kind of dog the animal was. "It's a bulldog," replied Mrs. Norton positively. "It's not," interrupted the husband. "It's a big dog." To settle the dispute the Magistrate turned to Patrolman Breslin of the West Sixty-eighth street station, who had served the warrant. "What kind of a dog do you think it is, officer?" he inquired. "It's a pleasant mutt," replied the patrolman judicially, and then explained that the dog greeted him in friendly fashion when he went to serve the warrant on Mr. Norton, and had played with him when he was there.

Magistrate Corrigan then wanted to know if Mrs. Norton wanted her husband sent to the workhouse. Mrs. Norton did not. Mr. Norton, she said, was a good provider and a good husband, but he would keep the dog around. Magistrate Corrigan placed the man on probation until he got rid of the dog.

DAMAGED BATTLESHIP HEADING FOR PORT.

Nebraska, Under Convoy of Missouri, Making Slow Progress to Charleston Navy Yard.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—Convoys by the battleship Missouri, the battleship Nebraska, which was damaged last Thursday by striking an uncharted shoal off Point Judith, was proceeding slowly to the coast today to drydock at the Charleston navy yard. It was estimated that the damaged battleship, which is capable of making eighteen or nineteen knots an hour, was steaming at the rate of five knots.

The Nebraska left the practice grounds off Block Island yesterday afternoon for Charleston. Late last night the Missouri was despatched from here to go to the aid of the Nebraska.

TICKET OFFICE.
Per all Central Union, South American and Bermuda steaming lines, round-trip tickets and money orders. Baggage and parcel check room open day and night. The World Travel Bureau, 100 Broadway, New York. Telephone Beekman 4000.



LT. COL. VANDERBILT

LOCKED IN A CELL AFTER GIVING SEAT IN CAR TO WOMAN

Another Man Tried to Take It and Chivalrous Kern Attacked Him.

This is the way Milton Kern, aged twenty, a toolmaker, told it through the bars of the Alexander avenue police station:

"I live at No. 165 Teller avenue, the Bronx. I have been in New York only a few months, coming here from Michigan. I got on a northbound subway train this afternoon on my way uptown to my home.

"When I got on the train was not crowded and I took a seat with my suitcase between my legs. When the train got to Mott avenue the car was crowded. A woman, holding a young baby in her arms, got on. She looked ill and weak. There was only one thing for me to do. The woman was tired. I jumped up, tipped my hat and offered her my seat. Then that man—'that man' was Louis Schuster, aged thirty, a laborer, of No. 400 Westchester avenue—pushed the woman aside and took the seat. I knew I did knock his block off."

According to the passengers in the car, Kern's "gesture" was right. When Schuster took the seat Kern remonstrated.

Another Opportunity to Get a Woodrow Wilson Picture.

"OO-HOO!" CALLED PINK LADIES; AND ANCIENTS "OO-ED"

Stage Girls and Boston Veterans Hailed One Another All Over Ship.

The White Star liner Celtic arrived today after a wild trip across the ocean. On board were sixty members of "The Pink Ladies" company, one-half of them girls. Of the one hundred members of the Honorable and Ancient Artillery of Boston, forty-two returned. Also there were several athletes returning from Stockholm.

There was a diversity of opinion among the passengers as to the kind of trip they had. Ethel Starnard of "The Pink Ladies" said it was slow.

"The lid was on," she reported. "There was nothing doing. We couldn't even turkey trot and at any suggestion of a rag, the steward would approach on tiptoe and say 'a-shish.'"

But there were others who declared there was something doing every minute and that the cut-ups in "The Pink Ladies" company made old Neptune weep. A concert was to be given on Thursday night, but it was called off by the ship's officers, fearing results. On the bottom of the notice calling off the function one of the guardsmen wrote:

"With compliments of the Honorable and Ancient Artillery and the Pink Ladies, you can all go to—"

One of the officers of the Celtic, whose main function it is to keep all the passengers in good humor and make it pleasant for everybody, was found in hiding. He said:

"I'm on the verge of nervous collapse. The lid was on all the way. Money cannot compensate me for the present indications. Superstition, indolence against Becker and indictments against 'Jack Sullivan' and Sam Schepps are predicted. Schepps has shown no disposition to take advantage of the District-Attorney's offer to listen to a confession from him."

(Continued on Second Page.)

HALF MILLION HOARD ONE OFFICIAL'S GRAFT WITHIN TEN MONTHS

District-Attorney Tracing How Heavy Account Is Said to Have Been Checked Out for Real Estate Deals.

"JACK SULLIVAN" DEALS BECKER A HEAVY BLOW.

Reported Confession Says Raider Met Murder Plotters Hour After Killing and Again Same Day.

From a source connected with the District-Attorney's office there came this afternoon the report that Jacob Reich, alias "Jack Sullivan," under pressure of questions put to him in West Side Court Prison, had admitted that he met Lieut. Becker in the company of "Jack" Rose and "Bridgie" Webber within an hour after Herman Rosenthal was killed and had met the same trio again some twelve hours after the murder. The report could not be confirmed from an official source, but it came through channels closely associated with the District-Attorney's office.

If this should prove to be true, it would be direct confirmation of Rose's and Webber's confession that they met Becker in Forty-second street soon after the murder and he instructed them to pay the murderers some "getaway" money. "Sullivan," according to the rumor that he had made a partial confession, said he did not hear what Becker said to Webber and Rose because they walked away from him.

That "Sullivan" had made any sort of a confession was denied this afternoon by his counsel. It was not possible to get to "Sullivan" in the West Side prison.

In addition to the "Sullivan" confession report, there came from official sources this afternoon the statement that a police inspector, whose "collections" are said to have been made by a close relative, deposited upwards of \$500,000 in six banks between Oct. 1, 1911 and Aug. 1, 1912. Most of the money was deposited in two national banks, according to the statement, and was checked against at times for real estate investments which are being traced. The name of the inspector was not disclosed.

The work of trailing bank deposits made by Lieut. Becker or members of his family and by at least two police inspectors is in such shape that reports will be ready for the Grand Jury when that body meets on Tuesday. The investigation has shown that not only Becker but others connected with the Police Department apparently were overwhelmed with money during March, April and May of this year, several of their individual separate deposits amounting to more than their annual salaries.

Not only banks but safety deposit vaults and brokerage offices are being investigated in the hunt for police graft money. Many clues have reached the District-Attorney from anonymous sources and some of these have pointed out in an amazing manner.

The first work of the Grand Jury on Tuesday will be to clean up the Rosenthal murder. Seven indictments will be returned, according to the present indications. Superstition, indolence against Becker and indictments against "Jack Sullivan" and Sam Schepps are predicted. Schepps has shown no disposition to take advantage of the District-Attorney's offer to listen to a confession from him.

FUGITIVES NOT IN CATSKILLS, SAY WHITMAN'S MEN.

Detectives Al Thomas and Edward Leigh of the District-Attorney's staff returned today from a hunt through the Catskills for "Lefty Louie" and "Oop the Blood." They left New York on Wednesday to follow clues which proved worthless. In the opinion of the two fugitives are not in the Catskills and have not been there at least three weeks.

"We rode night and day all over the mountains," said Leigh, "and didn't pick up a live trail. It is our opinion that if those fellows were ever up there they have done a 'get-away.'"

Other detectives sent to the Catskills within the past two weeks have been